

# The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVI

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 11, 1912

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIV. NO. 28

## College Briefs

Rah! Rah! Rah! Mississippi College!

Do you belong to the "500 Club?" Get a button and press it!

There were four hundred and thirty students in Mississippi College last year. Next session there will be more.

Mississippi College is the oldest institution for men in the State, and yet the first president is still living. There is no telling how long one can live who has drank at this Piræan spring.

The name of the presidents are Isaac Urner, Walter Hillman, W. S. Webb, R. A. Venable, W. T. Lowrey and J. W. Provine. The last two are natives of Mississippi, and Dr. Venable has been here long enough to be a native.

Dr. Provine is the only president of the college not a preacher, but he is not lonesome. He makes up in grit what he lacks in "gas," and has more muscle than mouth. He has all sorts of folks under him, and when he says to one "Do this," he does it!

The college has no better friends, and the denomination no better men than its ex-presidents. We don't have to ask what shall we do with our ex-presidents. Dr. Venable is one of the finest examples of an expository preacher and lecturer among Southern Baptists. Dr. Lowrey is head of the largest private female college in the South.

Ajax is still growing! Don't know him by that name? Well, maybe you have heard of "Prof. Aven." That's what the boys call him to his face, but never behind his back. Not on your life. It's Ajax! He has been longer in continuous service at the college than any other man in the faculty; and longer most every other way—and he is still growing. Long live Ajax!

New concrete walks have been laid on the campus in the last six weeks, which give it an up-to-date look. This is a part of the physical transformation that the college is undergoing. Old friends will have to visit the place often or they won't know it when they come back. The desert has already begun to blossom. It will take a daily bulletin to keep everybody posted about what is going on.

Dr. Sproles, who had charge of the Bible department in Mississippi College, has been doing probably the best work of his life here. He was for nearly twenty years pastor of the First Baptist church in Jackson, for six years in the same work in Vicksburg, but he has brought all the ripe scholarship and experience of these years under contribution to instruct and train the young preachers and other young men at Clinton, and so multiplies himself and prolongs his ministry through another generation.

Dr. Lowrey saw the Jennings Hall built for a dormitory, the dining hall finished, the new science hall complete and a plan outlined for other buildings in the coming years. Dr. Provine has carried on the work of improving the campus by taking away the old "middle building," cutting off the camel's hump and making ready for a great administration building on the most prominent place on the campus.

It will be of interest to former students to know that "Zed" has about quit chasing the boys around the dark alleys in the darkest hours of the night. Not that he is too old. Not he. He's a sprinter yet, but there are no dark alleys in Clinton now, and the boys are better employed than when you used to be there. They take their exercises in the day time, and Prof. Sharp can take his working the garden!

Every professor in Mississippi College is a teacher in the Sunday School and many of them are deacons in the church. The writer knows them well, and knows that they are true men, who love the Lord and delight in His work. They are faithful friends and helpers of the young men under their care, taking a personal interest in them and trying to make them not only useful citizens, but helpers in the work of the Kingdom.

We have a "Liberty Bell" in Mississippi College now. The old chapel bell is cracked, and will be treasured in the hearts of all its friends not only for the tones long familiar but because the misfortune marks an epoch in the college history, the period of material improvement and expansion. In its transfer from the old chapel tower, while waiting permanent location, in some way it was cracked. It has served long, and now becomes a souvenir of the changing conditions.

The college annual, "L'Allegro," this year was dedicated specially to Prof. Eager, this prince among noblemen. No man among us is of finer fibre. He has been connected with many educational institutions in Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, but Mississippi College holds and has always held the first place in his heart and he is giving the best of his life to it. If you wish a copy of the annual, send \$3.00 to the president.

There was never a more loyal body of alumni than those of Mississippi College. They believe in their alma mater, and they believe in one another. They love her for the travail through which she has passed, for the work she has done, for the present strength and the future hopes. When the call comes for enlargement, they answer "Here am I." They are sending their sons there to be educated, and their grandsons, and they believe it a good place for anybody's son.

The college's worst advertisement has been the appearance of the campus and buildings, but this is beginning to assume a different look. Before Dr. Lowrey left, the wart was taken off the nose of the chapel, that is the cupola was removed. This was not a part of the original building, and now the chapel looks handsome and classic, though this ancient sky-piercer is missed for miles around Clinton.

By an Alumnus. Bang—"What is silence?" Wang—"The college yell of the school of experience!"—The Picayune.

An education must embrace the perfecting of the saints for the work of ministering, until we all attain to the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.

If an education is the developing of a boy or girl to perfect manhood or womanhood, can that be rightly called education which leaves out of account his religious training?

Timothy Dwight, president of Yale, is credited with saying that an educated man is one who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it, whether he wants to do it or not.

When a faculty can boast such men as Latimer who knows all about Greek, Wallace, who has history on his finger ends, Berry, the lightning calculator; Weathersby, who makes them jump high to pass an examination; and Nelson, the guardian angel of the dormitory—you need not hesitate about sending your boys to Clinton for the right kind of an education.

Capt. W. T. Ratliff has been so long identified with Mississippi College that to mention one is to bring to mind the other. He has been president of the board of trustees for a generation and has watched the growth of the college with parental pride. He ought to write and put into permanent form the history of the school, for he knows it possibly better than any man living.

A meeting of the education committee appointed by the last convention at Gulfport, is called for Tuesday of this week to consider the matter of launching an endowment move for Mississippi College within a very short time. The time seems to be ripe, the necessities great and the people willing, some of them even impatient. May the Lord lead in this work to His own glory.

The list of men who have gone out from Mississippi College to make successful lawyers, doctors, bankers, teachers, and business men would include names of those who stand at the top in nearly every center of influence, such as Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenville, Greenwood, Meridian, Hattiesburg and so on to the end. The men who are doing the Lord's work and the business of the world in country and town will embrace a long list of her alumni. These are her jewels.

The two men who went from the faculty of Mississippi College recently, to other Baptist institutions, will be greatly missed. Professors Johnson and Godbold were among our best and they will make good wherever they go. Prof. Johnson takes the presidency of Mississippi Woman's College, the new Baptist school at Hattiesburg, owned and controlled by the convention. Prof. Godbold goes to the Baptist College of Louisiana. They have great enterprises on their shoulders, but they are equal to them.

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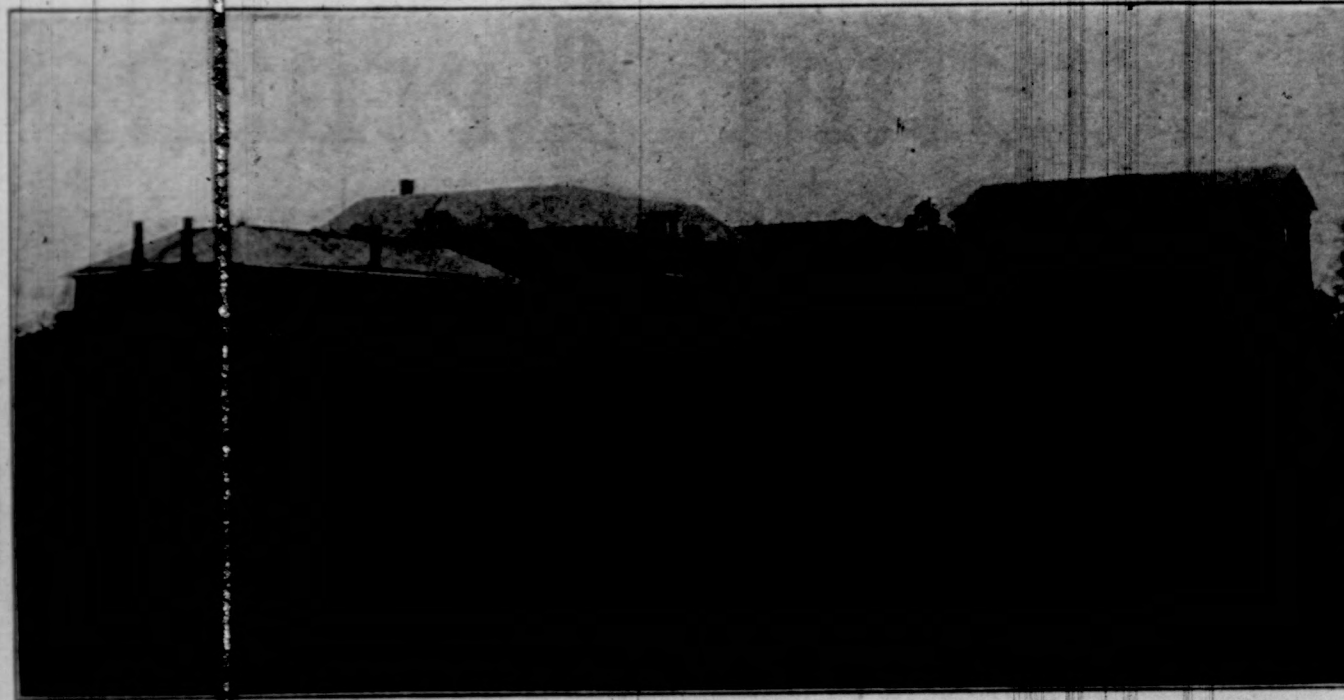
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Mississippi College Campus.

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

Mississippi College was born almost a century ago and during the most of her long years of existence she has been rocked in the cradle of stress and sometimes of adversity. As is generally true with an individual, these stressed conditions have given her brawn and sinew and has admirably fitted her for the noble and aggressive work that is being accomplished today. We often deplore the hard conditions in a young boy's life; likewise, in the beginning of a college, but experience has taught us almost without exception, affluence has brought with it unhealthy development.

The Baptists have owned Mississippi College since 1852.

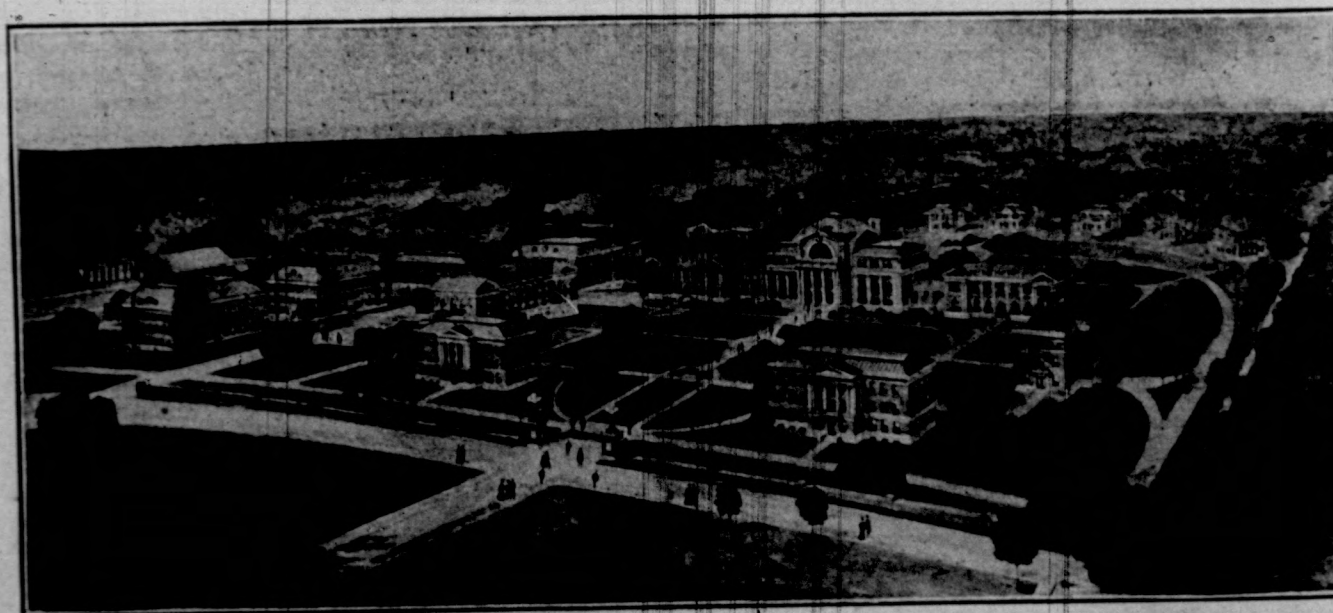
The war swept away all her invested funds, and left a \$10,000 debt and eighty free scholarships. Through the indomitable energy and determination of Prof. M. T. Martin, these scholarships were cancelled. To Brother Martin, we owe unstinted honor and praise.

We will pass over those years from 1866 to 1898—years of stress and trials—not less important in developing and making sure the achievements to follow, for the story is known to most people. Dr. Lowrey came to the presidency in 1898—the year after the terrible yellow fever scourge when the enrollment was only 114. We were paralyzed financially.

The denomination came to the rescue in the crisis and paid the faculty for their work and we very rapidly recovered from the shock. In the first campaign for endowment, Dr. Lowrey added about \$75,000 to the endowment fund. Within five years followed the building campaign, rais-

ing \$120,000 for buildings and \$20,000 additional was added to the endowment. So Mississippi College today stands at a valuation of about \$300,000; \$125,000 for endowment and \$175,000 for buildings and equipment. Our enrollment during the past year was 425, and it is an inspiring thing today to see the loyalty and patriotism and sacrifice of the greatest student body of any college in Mississippi; not greatest in numbers altogether because there is one institution which outnumbered us, but great in its personnel and its undying loyalty to the college and its faculty. We are indeed entering into the promised land.

The last convention authorized the board of trustees to begin a campaign for increasing our endowment \$300,000. We hope we may add a library to the equipment this winter. It is hard to keep from growing enthusiastic when we can think of the college with half a million dollars endowment, with an income almost double what we have today and with buildings sufficient to accommodate 600 or 700 students, and with a faculty second to none in the entire State. These are not fanciful dreams, but we are on the point of realizing these hopes. The campus is



Greater Mississippi College.

rapidly being beautified, the buildings are being equipped and we hope to add new ones from time to time to keep pace with the development of college life in Mississippi that the Baptists will send their boys to us, not from a sense of loyalty to the denomination, but will do so, conscious of the fact that Mississippi College can give them as good or better training than any other college throughout the entire country. This we believe can be done and is being done already. We make no apologies to anyone. We only ask to be on an equal

footing and are willing for any sort of comparisons at any time with any body. Today the denomination is interested in our college as never before and they are supporting it as never before and it does seem she is accomplishing her mission in giving to the world stalwart men in every line of life and her sons are scattered throughout the whole earth, and whenever you find them they are ministering to their fellows and doing good. The Lord has blessed the sons of no college more abundantly than those of our loved institution.

No college ever had nobler trustees and for forty years the influence and guiding hand of its splendid president, Capt. W. T. Ratliff, have stood out in bold relief.

Rev. D. W. McLeod, the pastor of several churches near Summit, has a most efficient assistant pastor in Miss McLeod.

A Texas church, established on the divine principle of tithing and scriptural weekly giving grew from 69 members to 206 in one year. At the end of that time the average contribution per member was \$52.69. Why not your church?

## MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

(Owned and controlled by the Miss. Baptist Convention.)

Mississippi Woman's College is located on a beautiful elevation in the southern suburbs of Hattiesburg, a city of 15,000 population.

The campus consists of forty acres so situated and beautified that it amply meets the needs of a campus for young women. The soil is sandy, and with our mild climate the campus can be used the greater part of the year for recreation and outdoor athletics. Much money and labor have been spent in beautifying the campus.

Hattiesburg is at the junction of four railroads and two or three more are under consideration. Sixteen passenger trains enter the city daily. We are on the New Orleans and Northeastern, 111 miles from New Orleans, and 85 miles from Meridian; we are 90 miles from Jackson, and 70 miles from Gulfport on the Gulf & Ship Island; we are 125 miles from Natchez via the Mississippi Central, and 96 miles from Mobile via the New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago. Students from any portion of South Mississippi may reach us by means of these roads and their connections within a few hours.

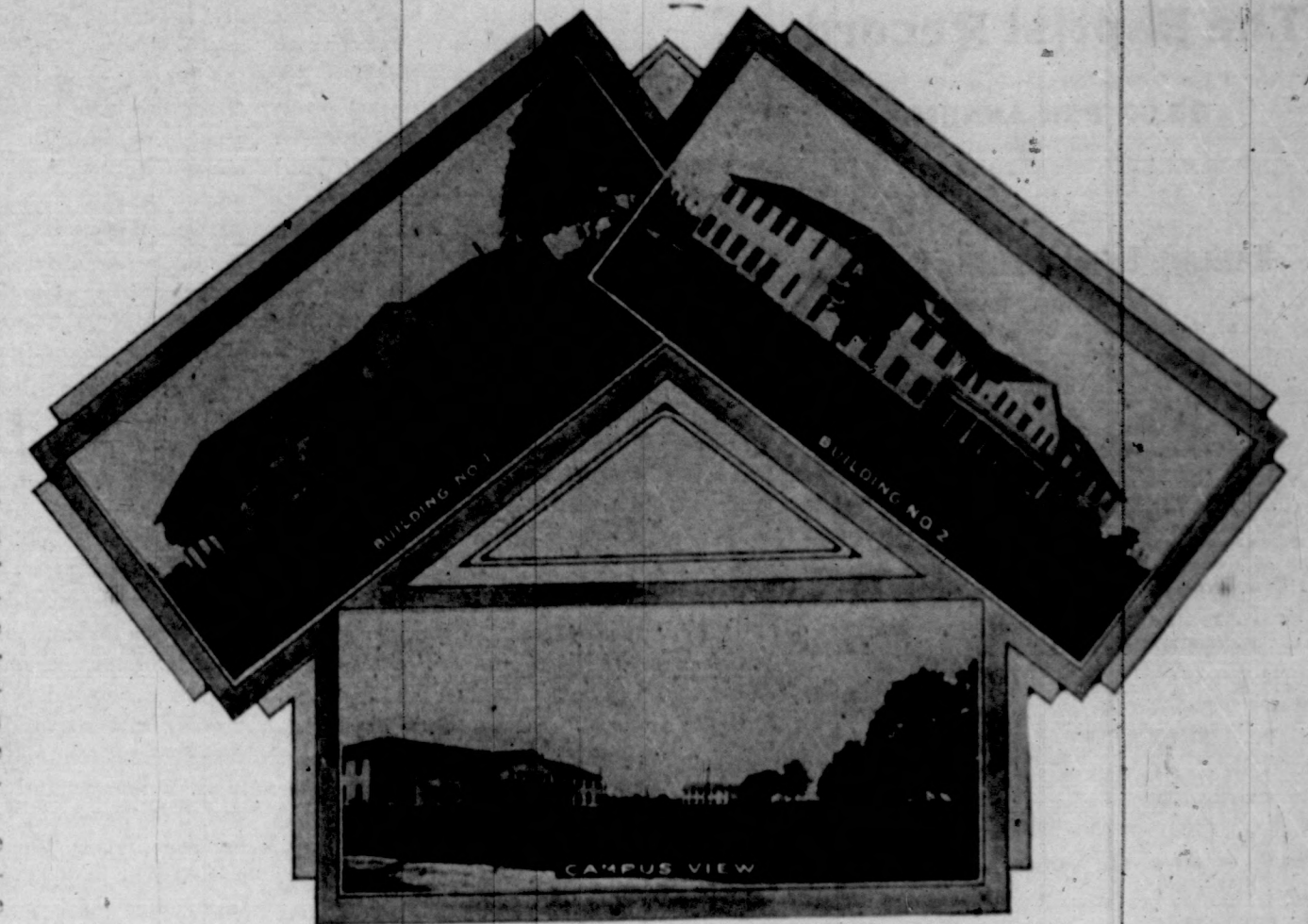
We use the water supplied by the city. This water is furnished from artesian wells that overflow in abundant streams in many parts of the city. The analysis shows that this water comes from the same source as that furnished by the famous health giving springs around Hattiesburg that are visited by thousands every year. Within walking distance of the college there is one of these noted springs.

In connection with the ample supply of pure water the college has a splendid sewerage system, thus giving us every safeguard for the health of the student body.

All the buildings are heated by steam, which is healthful, sanitary and safe. As an extra precaution against fire, the heating plant is separate from the other buildings.

The buildings are also supplied with sanitary toilets, bath equipment for tub or shower baths, hot and cold water, electric lights, ample protection against fire and other modern conveniences.

The rooms are on the first and second floors, hence there is practically no stair climbing. They are large, well ventilated, well heated, and have at least two windows 3x7 for each room. They are intended for two girls, and furnished for comfort and convenience. It is the purpose to make the surroundings of the student those of a cul-



Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg.

tured and refined home and few schools are so fortunate in means and building adapted to that purpose.

In the industrial home the students do all the work of cooking and housekeeping. A portion of one of the dormitories is fitted up and here, under the care of an experienced matron, the girls are enabled to secure their education at a minimum of cost. There is no charge for room rent and each month the cost of board, heat, light, etc., is divided among the whole number. Groceries will be furnished at lowest wholesale cost, and the whole cost for a session, including board, tuition, laundry, heat and light ought not to be over \$140.00.

A special circular giving full information about the industrial home will be sent upon application.

We hope that the Baptists of the State will rally to the support of the "Baptist Baby." The management has spared neither pains nor money in securing a first class faculty and in caring for the health and comfort of its students. But its success depends upon the good will and support of the great Baptist brotherhood. We wish you could have been here during the great encampment. Hundreds of visitors were delighted with the spacious halls, parlors, sitting rooms and verandas and several boarding pupils were enrolled. But as you could not come and see our grounds and buildings, send for a catalog, send us names of girls interested in college and tell us that we have your prayers and co-operation.

Yours to serve,  
J. L. Johnson, Jr., President.

Our new professors in Mississippi College are Geo. D. Davidson, Ph. D., University of

Virginia, and Prof. Wilson, M. S. of Ottawa University in Kansas. These gentlemen come to us after experience in other prominent colleges, bearing testimonials of high character and scholarship. The first to succeed Prof. Johnson in the chair of modern languages, and the second to teach biology as successor to Prof. Godbold. We welcome them to the work and fellowship of Mississippi Baptists.

On Sunday, June 9, the Immanuel Baptist church, Little Rock, Ark., opened their new house of worship. It cost \$75,000, seats 2,300 people and is a splendid workshop for the Lord's people.

Brother Solomon L. Givensburg, a missionary to Brazil, says there are three crying needs in that country. They are: A well equipped college; a good church building; and an adequate publication department—all in Rio de Janeiro. Let a sally pray that these wants may be satisfied in order that the work of the Lord may go on.

The Bible is one of the oldest books in the world the most widely circulated book on earth, the one whose authority is most widely accepted, contains the most valuable history, the best poetry, the best short stories, the most charming letters, the only sure word of prophecy, the only sure way of salvation and perfect directions of the way to live. Surely no education is worth the name that does not include a knowledge of this book, and no college can give an adequate education that does not include the Bible in its curriculum.



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## WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Somebody said that the measure of man is his mind. By common consent the college is the instrument for the development and culture of the mind. We come into the world with a mind of a body and no mental development, but with infinite mental potentialities. Responsibility for its growth is first of all on the parents. They owe it to their children to give them the best possible chance of becoming efficient in the use of their minds. One who thinks more of bread and meat than the intellectual vigor and capacity of his children, stamps himself first of all as an animal, and is likely to put that stamp on his children. A school is not the only place or means for stimulating mental growth; there are many other places; but a school makes a specialty of this particular business. Most parents will send their children to school; but some stop short of the college.

A college education is not a necessity to everybody, but certainly most people would get more out of life and be able to do more in life by this means. It raises every natural faculty to a higher power, enlarges one's vision, acquaintance, sympathy. It has been the birthplace of ambition, the awakening of the soul. Some ask why send my boy to college; he does not expect to be a lawyer or a doctor. The answer is, he ought first of all to be a man. Help him to be that.

## "WHAT'S THE USE?"

On a Mississippi river steamboat a few days ago, near New Orleans, the insistent fire-bell suddenly began to ring. Before its harsh tones were hardly noticed by the pas-

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sengers, the engineers had the high-pressure pumps going and deck hands were drenching all three decks with the ready fire-hose. A moment later with a cry of "man overboard," a wooden life-float was flung far over the stern. From the davits a yawl dropped quickly over the side and as soon as its keel touched water the boat crew began to row toward the float. These things were done seriously, though there was not the smell of fire on the boat nor a man in the river within a mile.

"What," asked the inquisitive passenger, "is the use of that exercise?" The mate grinned. "In time of peace, prepare for war, you know. We may not have a fire nor a man overboard in twenty years, but in emergency we shall know what to do and how to do it."

"Why," inquires the ministerial student, "must I study trigonometry?" "And I chemistry?" asks the coming lawyer; "and I, Belles Lettres?" the would-be physician; "and I, geology?" the primary teacher; "and I, Latin and Greek?" the farmer; "and I, French and German?" the intended business man. The educator smiles. "Because," he says, "however remote may seem the relation between these studies and your intended lines of work, there may come a time when the exercise gained in them shall prove invaluable. Mathematics will develop your reasoning powers, O minister. Analysis will assist you in your cases against poisoners, O lawyer. The study of literature will give you common ground with your patients, O physician. The earth's lore will give you illustrations, O teacher. Ancient languages will tell you of the agriculture of old, will often tell you the meaning of the names of fertilizer and keep your mind from dwelling in the soil, O farmer. The modern languages will provide a means of communication with the strange peoples among whom you trade, O business man."

And he is right. Ask a college man in any walk of life if he lost anything through the exercises undergone in any branch of his education. He will tell you that at some time the drill in some study unwillingly undertaken has served him in good stead. That's the use. Let not the father fear that his son will waste time in the study of any branch of liberal education. Make him lay a good foundation for his life work. Send that boy to college. Send that girl to college. Let them drill! You do not know when the emergency will come!

## WHY GO TO A BAPTIST COLLEGE?

Our citizenship is in heaven; we are in the kingdom of heaven, and nothing that fails to fit us for life and service in it can be suitable and adequate education for the King's children. The sons of a king ought to have as much education as anybody else and they ought to have special training for special service or position. It ought to be under such conditions as make possible and almost inevitable the family and princely spirit. We have no criticism for State and private institutions. They have their purpose and in a worthy manner fulfill it. They

are generally controlled by excellent men and scholars. They are the expression of the State's obligation to produce a worthy citizenship and a necessary means to that end. A Baptist college is all this and more. It, too, believes in good citizenship and is bearing its part in making good citizens. It does this by going to the root of the matter and giving motive to right living and right direction to motive power. A Baptist college has a distinct mission that makes its existence a necessity. A State institution is barred by the fundamental laws of its being and by the principles of government from having anything to do with religious instruction. An infidel, a Jew, a Romanist or anarchist has a right to object not only to his children being taught any form or principles of religion, but he has the same right to object to anybody else being taught them at the expense of the State. As a tax-payer, he ought not to be and cannot be compelled to support such instruction. In a Baptist college the Bible is a fundamental text book and all instruction is given under the influence of Christian men and the purpose is to fit men and women for the highest Christian service. There may not be Baptist mathematics and geography, but there is a Baptist atmosphere with good Baptist "ozone" in it. It is exceedingly gratifying as one goes about over the State, to see the children of these Baptist institutions walking in the truth. They are not the only ones who are useful. Some of the best men in our ranks were trained in other schools, but the great body of those doing the work in our churches come from our own schools. The deacons, Sunday School superintendents and leaders in denominational work have received this stamp, breathed this spirit. Is this "narrow?" To our way of thinking, the better Baptist a man is, the bigger, freer, truer, broader he is—the more like his Lord. To be the best possible Baptist is to be the best possible Christian and so the best possible man.

## WHY GO TO COLLEGE IN MISSISSIPPI?

Because we have schools that are worthy of our support and patronage. The writer speaks from a personal and a more or less intimate knowledge of several colleges and can say without hesitation if he had forty children to educate, and plenty of money to send them anywhere, in order to give them the best start in life, for usefulness he would first of all give them the training that is afforded in our colleges in Mississippi.

Again, the spirit of loyalty to our own State, its good name, to its institutions and people make it a joy to have the stamp of our own State on our coming generation. Ours is a great history and heritage and it is the duty of every man in our bounds to be worthy of it and help to make it greater. Our people need a little more of the pride that has gone to seed in other sections.

If you and your children expect to live in Mississippi, you will need to be identified with its people. Your life has its roots in the people around you, and you live not only among them, but in them. The roots strike deepest in the growing period of

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youth and the school furnishes the finest soil for them to grow in.

## WHAT ABOUT THE GIRLS?

We express great pity for the poor heathen Chinese who hold women in such poor esteem and inferior position, and they do need to be taught better. But what do you think of the Mississippi Baptist who makes provision for the education of his boys in a good college and lets the girls shift for themselves? The State Convention, which represents the Baptists of Mississippi, has never given a cent to educate our young women. They won't even let them go to Mississippi College where they could get an education. One slipped in before they knew it, and got through before the alarm was raised. True some of our people have founded colleges and we have run in and called them Baptist, but we have done them like we do our denominational papers—let the founders take all the risk and they have in most cases been financial failures and gone down. Witness those at Carrollton, Shuqualak, Meridian, Starkville and Summit. The two that live—Blue Mountain and Hillman—bid fair to grow and live forever. The General Association in southeast Mississippi was first to respond to the need of the young women and admitted them to Clarke Memorial from its beginning. The Convention at its last meeting in Gulfport, was finally prevailed on to accept a female college as a gift, and Mississippi Woman's College made its entrance into the family. Thus we begin to acknowledge our obligation as Baptists to provide for our girls. It is enough to make one's heart sore to go through the State and see the number of girls capable of great usefulness who need a little help and encouragement to quicken ambition and enable them to find themselves. We are fortunate in making a beginning. Now let everybody help to make it go!

In order to become a member of any athletic team, the student in Columbia College must conform to the following regulations:

1. He must be a bona fide student.
2. He must have registered within thirty days of the beginning of the term.
3. He shall receive no remuneration for his athletic services.
4. He shall be required to take not less than 15 periods of class work per week.
5. He must make an average of not less than seventy-five per cent in each of his classes, and in case of attendance during a previous term, he must have completed, without condition, all of his work.

The president of Vassar College once told the students that an education might not make more bread and butter for them, but would make every piece of bread and butter taste the better. An education will enable you to get more out of every possession or experience.

Much that is good had to be omitted from the paper this week on account of space given to our colleges, but it will be as good next week.

Thursday, July 11, 1912.

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**Dr. H. F. Sproles, a prince and a mighty man, fell asleep Wednesday morning at three o'clock, July 10th.**

We are glad to give pictures of four of our colleges in this issue. It was our desire to present cuts of Clarke College also, but they failed to reach us according to promise. We are glad to have a good article from the school, however.

Hillman College was once the property of Central association and was known as Central Female Institute. The boys still know it and love it as the "stute." After some years a debt had accumulated and it was given to Dr. Walter Hillman, debt and all. He made a success of it. When he died, Mrs. Hillman had charge; then Dr. F. L. Riley; then Dr. Wharton. From him Dr. J. L. Johnson bought it and it took on a second growth. It was transferred through J. L. Johnson, Jr., to Lowrey and Berry. They have added greatly to its capacity and appearance, and today Hillman College is training the third generation of women for useful and leading places in the home and the world's work.

By an overwhelming majority the Southern Baptist Convention voted down a recommendation that an official paper be published under the auspices of the boards of the convention. This was one of two things at the convention which distinctly indicates that Southern Baptists are not friendly to anything that looks like centralization of authority. An official newspaper would have a hard time making headway in the Southern Baptist Convention. It could not pronounce on anything much without getting into hot water.—Home Field.

The recent Hinds county grand jury reported:

"We wish to especially commend to the people of the county the office of county attorney. In a county like this it is an absolute necessity, and the work of the grand jury has been greatly expedited and made efficient through this officer."

What kind of attention do you demand from your Sunday School class? To be idly quiet is to be almost as bad as inattentive. Demand of your pupils **active attention**. Active attention means that each pupil should be as much on the alert as a baseball player in the field—questions taking the place of batted balls!

During only one month of the convention year of 1911-12—April—did the Foreign Mission Board make expenses. Up until that last anxious month, the board was paying interest on a debt which increased monthly. The remedy: Unanimous weekly giving!

Superintendent H. L. Watts, of Winona Sunday School, says they had five hundred at the recent rally day.

Brother McComb is with Pastor C. C. Jones and the Lucedale church in a meeting. Brother Scholfield leading the singing. The interest is good, eleven additions to the church Sunday. The pastor asks all Christians to join them in prayer.

Will all pastors and evangelists write The Record a card telling of the blessings of God in their meetings? This will stimulate the faith and zeal of others.

## Encampment Echoes.

Eight hundred people heard Dr. Potat speak Wednesday evening.

Miss Forbes of Birmingham, and Miss Milroy of Newton, are wonders in primary Sunday School work.

Visitors owed much of their comfort to Mr. M. P. L. Love, who besides looking after their entertainment in the dormitory, saw that hacks met the cars and brought newcomers to the grounds.

Dr. Geo. W. Leavell delivered an address Saturday evening on "God's Plan in Giving" advocating tithing and weekly giving. He told, too, in a most touching way, the story of how he was led to become a medical missionary.

In the B. Y. P. U. Rally, conducted by Brother Byrd, Sunday afternoon, the 30th, young Brother Van Pope, president of the B. Y. P. U. of the First church, Hattiesburg, made a most pleasing report of the group method of union work.

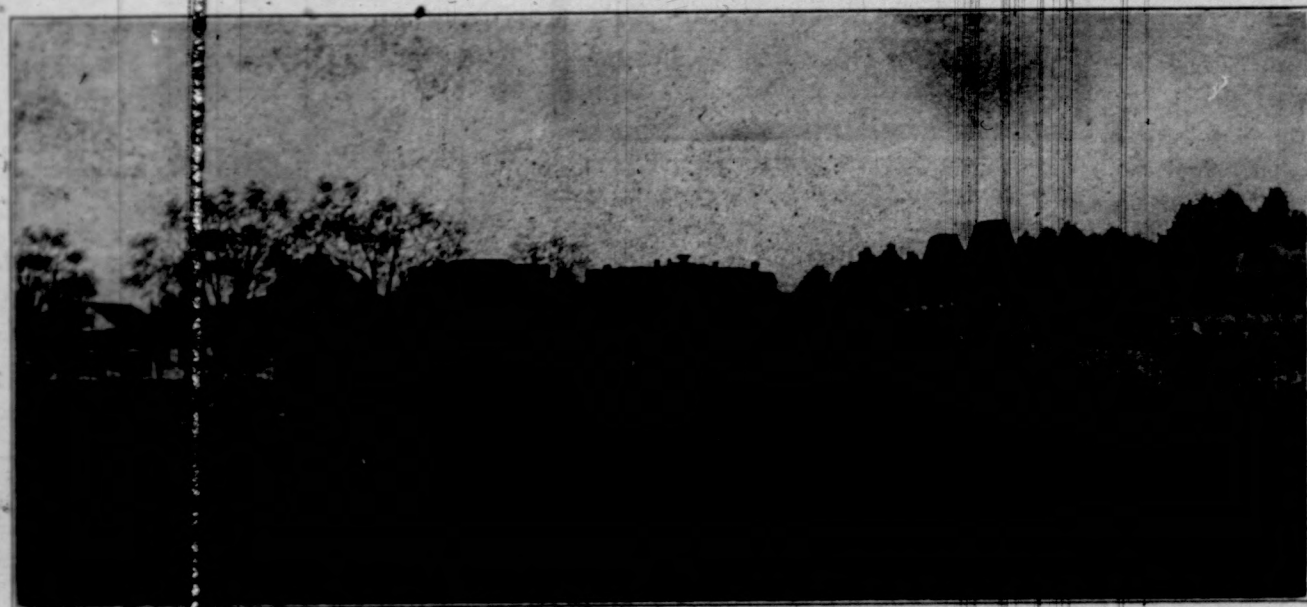
The popularity of President Johnson among the citizens of Hattiesburg was shown on the last night of the encampment when his address on Christian education was interrupted by the cheers of nearly 800 people, a good many of whom were from the city.

In his address on "Altruism" Sunday morning, Hon. W. M. Whittington quoted Edison as saying "Success comes not by inspiration but by perspiration." Some of Mr. Whittington's hearers said that his address was an epitome of the entire encampment.

The W. M. U. of South Mississippi, held a consecration service Saturday morning and a regular meeting on that afternoon, at which the State corresponding secretary showed plans and methods for securing better results this year than last in every way.

At the last sunset service of the week, which was conducted by Brother Moore, of Eastabuchie, the following laymen testified to the good derived from the exercises of the assembly and wished it Godspeed next year: Brethren Conner and Polk, of Hattiesburg; Brother Montgomery, of Laurel; Dr. Leavell, of Oxford; and Brother Byrd, of Mount Olive.





Blue Mountain College Campus.

## FACTS AS TO BLUE MOUNTAIN.

We want to state a few facts which we believe everybody in the State of Mississippi ought to know.

First. We are making this summer very important improvements on our already splendid college plant. Our buildings and other equipments are probably superior to those of any other woman's college in Mississippi, except those of the State Industrial Institute & College. Our campus contains thirty acres, with magnificent springs, part of a small mountain, and a valuable deep well.

Second. Our music department is surely entitled to be classed among the best in the South.

Our director, after taking advantages equal to the best in America including the senior piano work at the New England Conservatory and much study under private teachers in New York and Boston, had three years of study under three of the best teachers in Europe. This included nine months under Prof. Barth, of Berlin; and twelve months under the famous Prof. Godowsky, now of Vienna.

Third. Our voice teacher has had a four years' course in the Oberlin Conservatory, and nine years of study in Paris, France, under such teachers as Kohl, Bouhy, and Picciotto.

Fourth. Our expression department, under Prof. Bessie Lowrey and Miss Elizabeth Purser, is one of the largest and one of the best in the South.

Fifth. All other departments are directed by strong and splendidly qualified teachers, and our course of study has recently been revised and extended.

Sixth. The managers of Blue Mountain College expect to make such improvements and advances from time to time as will keep the institution up-to-date and equal to the best.

Seventh. During our last session we enrolled 525 students and graduated a splendid class of 20 young ladies.

Please read our catalog. Cordially,  
W. T. Lowrey, President.

## Blue Mountain College Not "Commercial."

Soon after Dr. Lowrey resigned the presidency of Mississippi College for the purpose of returning to the presidency of Blue Mountain College, a prominent brother wrote an article in which he spoke of the desirableness of having our schools managed by the denomination, and referred to the undesirableness of having our schools run on a commercial basis. While we took no exception whatever to the article, yet since that time I have known of private remarks in which Blue Mountain College was referred to in a similar way. We ask attention to the following quotation from the catalogue recently published by Blue Mountain College.

"Through most of its history this institution has been absolutely owned by members of the Lowrey family together with Dr. W. E. Berry, who married into the family. A few years ago, however, when Mr. S. L. Hearn decided to donate the Carrie Hearn-Hunt memorial building, we voluntarily modified our ownership of the property by drawing up a paper, which forever dedicated the campus and buildings to the purposes of Christian education under the management of consecrated Baptists. This paper was recorded in the Chancery Clerk's office of Tippah county in 1907, though the terms had been agreed upon in 1904. In order now to further guarantee the permanency of the institution and to prevent any interruption or complication, which might come about by the death of one or more members of the firm of Lowrey & Berry, we have decided to donate the institution to a self-perpetuating board of trustees. This board will be selected from the Lowrey and Berry families. Thus we shall retain the management, at our own option, but transfer the ownership from ourselves as a business firm to ourselves as a self-perpetuating board of trustees. The firm of Lowrey & Berry will remain intact. The firm will be 'managers' of Blue Mountain College, and owners of such

plants in Mississippi, and is possibly the best private school plant that has ever been built up in the South.

It has always been our purpose to finally dedicate the institution to permanent educational work for the glory of God and the advancement of cultured Christian womanhood. We retain the management, believing that this is best for the institution and the people and feeling that it is



One of the Springs on Blue Mountain College Campus.

other property as now belongs to the firm, or may hereafter come into their possession. The land which goes to the college contains about thirty acres including the desirable part of the mountain and the largest of the springs. It also includes, counting the two memorial buildings nine splendid buildings, the electric light, steam heat, water and laundry plants with the school equipment. This property has been gradually built up during the past thirty-nine years. It is one of the best school

our duty as well as our right to do so until the time comes when it can be better managed by others.

The institution now has thousands of former students scattered over this and other States with multitudes of warm and sympathetic friends. The Jennings and Hearn families have come nobly to the help of the institution without waiting for the step which we have now taken. We confidently expect that others will rise up from time to time and help it to larger usefulness by meeting its needs for endowment and larger equipment." See catalog of 1912, page 11.

For many years everybody actively connected with Blue Mountain College has been working on a salary; this included the president and all the members of the firm who were doing active service. All the profits have gone into the school property and the firm has often borrowed heavily in order to keep the institution abreast of the times. During the thirteen years that Dr. Lowrey was at Mississippi College, he did not draw a dollar from the income at Blue Mountain.

Blue Mountain College was established by Gen. M. P. Lowrey and his wife as an unselfish service to the world. Their descendants have all the time expected to hand it down to humanity as a memorial to the unselfishness and consecration of these their noble ancestors.

About six years ago the Mississippi Baptist Convention appointed a committee to consider the question of launching a Baptist Woman's College in the State. This committee came to Lowrey & Berry, to know upon what terms Blue Mountain could be taken over by the denomination. Most liberal terms were stated to the committee; terms which we feel sure no town in the State would have equalled. When the convention met at Hazlehurst they reported that they had liberal terms from Blue Mountain; that some of the large towns and cities would like to offer bids, etc. While the committee made no recommendation to the convention, yet it was really the conviction of the committee that the time had not come for the convention to assume the responsibility of another educational institution. The convention itself, after full discussion decided that it was not wise at that time to undertake this additional responsibility. We agreed with the convention, but we wanted them to have Blue Mountain if they wanted it. We have not yet seen the time when it

seemed to us to be wise for the convention to add other educational institutions to its enterprises. However, last fall, at Gulfport, the representatives of the denomination who were present, accepted by a majority vote, an offer made by the Baptists of Hattiesburg and the convention thus came into the management of a Woman's College. We accepted the verdict, as we always accept the verdict of the majority, and will, of course, heartily co-operate in the matter.

After the above history, however, the owners of Blue Mountain College who had already voluntarily restricted their ownership of the institution, concluded that it was not necessary to longer delay the final steps for placing the college on an unquestionably benevolent basis.

The arrangement stated above seemed to us to be, all things considered, best for the cause.

We do not feel that it is necessary to assure the people of our denomination of our loyalty to every enterprise which is fostered or may be fostered by them. Our past loyalty, we are sure, will be a sufficient guarantee for the future. We do not expect to interfere in any way with any of their plans for the advancement of any of their enterprises. We ask absolutely nothing of the denomination except such a degree of their love, confidence and co-operation as our service may entitle us to.

Cordially,  
Lowrey & Berry.

## HILLMAN COLLEGE.

Clinton, Miss.

Hillman College was organized in 1853 under the name of Central Female Institute. It is one of the oldest schools for young women in the State. Many of its graduates have taken first rank among the educated women of Mississippi and other states.

In 1891 the trustees of the institution changed the name from Central Female Institute to Hillman College in honor of Rev. Walter Hillman, LL. D., and his distinguished wife, Mrs. Adelia M. Hillman who had owned and managed the institution for years.

The college is now managed by Lowrey & Berry, of Blue Mountain, having come under their control June 1, 1906.

Rev. W. T. Lowrey, LL. D., became president at that time and began at once to build up and improve the property. The campus was small. There were only three buildings and they were in bad repair. They

were heated by stoves lighted by coal oil lamps and there were no bath rooms. Under the new management steam heat was installed, electric lights were put in, the wooden bedsteads were replaced with new iron beds, with good springs and cotton mattresses, and the dormitories were supplied

## Art Room, Hillman College.

with abundant bath rooms, sewerage and modern conveniences. A new dormitory has been built, containing thirteen neat bedrooms, an elegant dining hall, and an art studio. A dilapidated wing of the recitation building has been torn away and in its place has been built some well lighted classrooms with plenty of windows and good blackboards. An industrial home has been added; the size of the campus has been more than doubled, and six of the nicest tennis courts in town have been built.

We now have five buildings—three dormitories with capacities of twenty girls each, an industrial home for twenty girls, and the recitation building. During the present summer institute hall, the old original building, is to have a new roof and the rooms are to be made attractive with large windows and new wall paper. We plan before the opening of our next session, to replace ten of our old pianos with new ones of a standard make and to fit up the classrooms with tablet arm chairs.

Dr. Lowrey, who was president of Mississippi College when he assumed control of Hillman College, remained at the head of both institutions until June, 1911, when he resigned the presidency of Mississippi College to take the same position in Blue Mountain College. He is now president of both



Two Hillman Dormitories.



Hillman and Blue Mountain Colleges, and visits Clinton about once a month for a few days with Hillman. When he left Clinton, he left Prof. L. T. Lowrey as vice-president and M. P. Lowrey Berry as business manager. They are both graduates of Mississippi College. Mr. Berry had for several years been registrar of Mississippi College, and Mr. Lowrey had been the successful principal of Fair River High School. Mrs. T. M. Lewis has been our matron for a number of years and takes a motherly interest in all of the students. Last session was in many respects the most successful year in the history of the college and the prospects for next session are brighter now than we have ever seen them at this time of the year. We have a superb faculty. They are all Christian men and women and exert an uplifting influence over the student body. Our music faculty is particularly strong.

M. P. L. Berry,  
Business Manager.

#### Encouragements.

As we begin a new task it is wise to weigh the difficulties and see what must be overcome. It is just as wise and helpful to note the encouragements. The writer is not without either. He gives himself to the hospital work, but it is to the latter that he now desires to direct your attention.

It was my privilege to attend the encampment at Hattiesburg and speak in behalf of our Mississippi Baptist Hospital. I could say many excellent things about the encampment, but what I want to say is, that the hospital message was kindly received. Nearly all of the pastors told me that I or some representative of the hospital, was welcome on their fields. While one sister was giving her subscription, her pastor appeared and said, "Don't give him anything now. Make him come to our church." One good woman said to me, "I never realized before the importance of a denominational hospital." Others showed their interest with contributions and subscriptions. A few days after the encampment, an excellent letter was received from the secretary of the W. M. U. at Purvis accompanied by a donation to the hospital fund. (Go and do thou likewise.)

The superintendent of the State Charity Hospital realized the necessity and importance of our institution and is giving to it his endorsement and his money.

Writing on the 4th of July, I rejoice in the emancipation from doubt concerning the success of our undertaking and I hope that these words will strengthen the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees. With a full realization of the struggle prerequisite to success, I plead with you for your sympathy and prayers for me and your money for the hospital.

Bryan Simmons.

Learned, M. S.

If you or one from your family is going away to college this fall, send for a catalog of one of our Baptist schools in Mississippi.

#### CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

This institution was organized by the Baptists of Southeast Mississippi in the fall of 1907, domiciled at Newton, Mississippi, and placed under control of a board of trustees, twenty-seven in number, chosen by the general association. Rev. S. B. Culpepper was chosen president and at once entered the field in the interest of the proposed college.

This movement grew out of a much felt need of an educational institution in east Mississippi, and especially the need of a denominational school for the Baptists of this section. For a long period the cause of Baptists in this State has suffered because of an uneducated people and particularly so because of an uneducated ministry, and a realization of this fact was one of the compelling forces in founding Clarke Memorial College. It was also found that a Baptist school could be built and maintained in this section without detriment to the Baptist interest of the State, and provide Christian education for many boys and girls who were attending non-denominational schools, or no school at all. It was observed further that an educational interest is most easily effected near an educational center and for this fact much material support and educational interest would be enlisted that would otherwise remain dormant. The movement was vigorously pushed forward and the college opened its doors for the first session on September 28, 1908. The enrollment that year was 111.

#### EQUIPMENT.

Now only four years old, Clark Memorial College has three substantial and well-equipped buildings—a large and convenient chapel building, a splendid three-story dormitory for girls, and a commodious brick dormitory for boys, all fitted with electric lights and water. Both dormitories are heated by steam. The location is high and dry and sanitary conditions are all that go to make for comfort and health. A library of more than five hundred select books is a part of the equipment of the school, and is so arranged as to be a source of help and pleasure to all students.

The management has recently purchased fifteen acres of land adjoining the forty already owned, and along with a large campus, a splendid garden and farm are being improved. Employment is given a number of boys, helping them to obtain an education otherwise impossible for them to get. A convenient barn has been provided and during the last session the college dairy supplied the milk and butter used. A large quantity of potatoes and vegetables are grown on the farm, which, taken with the dairy products, make it possible to offer a low rate of board to students. The farm will be very much enlarged and improved and be a source of more profit to the college.

#### WORK.

The work done at Clarke Memorial College is that offered by an intermediate college. It is so arranged as to enter students as low as the eighth grade and carry them through six years of preparatory and collegiate work, completing courses leading to B. A. and B. S. degrees. The college has departments of

music and expression, and good knowledge of these subjects can be had at very moderate cost. A careful study of the Bible and Bible history is required in all classes from preparatory to senior. A teacher's training course is maintained throughout the year, and special work given in all the free school subjects. A standard commercial department provides thorough courses in book-keeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, and other commercial branches. An able instructor is employed in each department and very satisfactory work has been accomplished each year of the school.

#### GROWTH.

This is one of the fastest growing schools in the State. The enrollment has increased from 111 the first session to 252 for the session just closed. Financial support has been liberal, and the college property is now valued at more than \$50,000.00, aside from \$25,000.00 in subscriptions not yet due, with an indebtedness less than \$18,000.00. It is only through the faithful endeavor of President Culpepper in the field and the able management of Prof. M. P. Bush that this showing has been made.

#### OUTLOOK.

Even in the face of the depressing money conditions and gloomy prospects for an average harvest, the outlook for Clarke Memorial College is most promising. Without doubt the capacity of the school will be taxed next session to provide for the boys and girls who come. Already more room is being made for more students and next year's enrollment is expected to reach 300. More and more patrons and friends of the college are realizing the importance of the work and what it means to the State, especially south-east Mississippi and are more liberally giving their support.

#### A RECENT CHANGE.

It has long been the desire of President Culpepper to fit himself for more advanced educational work and at the last meeting of the board of trustees he tendered his resignation that he might pursue a course of study at Baylor University. This intention had been made known for several months previous and was presented as final. The resignation was accepted, and Rev. L. G. Gates, of Laurel, Miss., unanimously chosen president. The many friends of the college regret to see President Culpepper leave the work, for he has done his part well, but look with hope to the time when he will be able to do a greater work.

The election of Rev. L. G. Gates is received with much satisfaction. Brother Gates has been a member of the board for three years and very greatly interested in the institution. This new relation means much good to the college and in a more pronounced way than ever before Clarke Memorial College shall meet the need for which it is created.

Brother O. M. Lucas has a set, twenty-five volumes, of Ridpath's Library of Universal Literature bound in leather, practically new; publisher's price, \$100, which he will sell for \$50. If interested, write him at Jackson, Miss.

## Dr. W. R. WRIGHT DENTIST

Cumberland Phone 325

207-8-9 Century Bldg., Jackson, Miss.

## SUMMER TRIPS

In planning your summer vacation do not overlook the following low fares which will be in effect from May 15 to September 30, with return limit as shown below.

#### ROUND TRIP FARES

Jackson, Miss.

—TO—

Chicago, Ill. (a).....	\$30.05
Louisville, Ky. (a).....	22.60
Cincinnati, O. (a).....	27.60
New York City (b).....	49.45
Niagara Falls, N. Y. (b).....	40.95
Detroit, Mich. (b).....	27.25

(a) Limit, October 31.  
(b) Limit, 60 days.

Correspondingly low fares also in effect to all of the principal summer resorts in the North, East and West.

For tickets and particulars, apply to your local agent or

G. H. BOWER,  
Gen. Pass. Agt.  
Memphis, Tenn.

"The Road of Comfort"

The usual low-rate excursion during August to  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
EVANSVILLE, IND.  
DETROIT, MICH.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
DENVER, COLO.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
and VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA,  
NORTH CAROLINA resorts, etc.  
will NOT be operated this year.

#### WANTED

On or before Sept. 1st, man with small family to live on and take care of small farm, raise stock and poultry. Good healthy location, home and living practically free and small salary besides. Good morals, soberness, industry and reliability absolutely essential. Address Box 694, Laurel, Miss.

## FOR SALE

Two horses and two vacant lots in Clinton, Miss. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. Apply to "R. J. M.," 538 Earl St., Jackson, Miss.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MISS M. LACKEY

THE KING AND HIS KINGDOM.  
Lesson 2. July 14.

Mark 4:1-20.

Sowing the Seed.

Golden Text: "Receive with meekness the implanted word which is able to save your souls."—James 1:21.

Our lesson today is a parable. It is the first lesson we have had on parables. For four Sundays now we will have lessons from the parables; and each one of them is taken from the agricultural kingdom. Jesus began this method of teaching at this time because of the sharp criticism of His enemies. He spoke in parables for two reasons: They hid the truth from those who wanted to distort His meaning and they made plain truth to those who loved Him and wanted to understand. He was teaching down by the seashore and a vast multitude was gathered to hear Him. He stepped into a little boat and taught the people on the shore. Perhaps as He looked out over the fields He saw a sower sowing his seed. There were no fences in those days and hard beaten paths were made in convenient places for passers by. Rocks peeped out in some soils and of course there were many weeds. The thistle is still a great pest in Palestine. Then it is said that millions of birds—starlings—will follow the sower and eat up the grain so that it is often necessary to plant a second time.

The subject of the lesson as given in our quarterlies is "The Seed in the Four Kinds of Soil." But were there four kinds of soil? Let us study carefully and decide whether the Savior meant us to understand that there are four kinds of hearts to deal with; or see what great lesson He really did mean to teach us.

What is a parable? (A story illustrating some great religious truth.)

Why did Jesus speak in parables? Who were Jesus' critics? Why did they criticize Him? Why did they follow Him from place to place?

Where was Jesus at the time of this lesson? Why did He enter a boat? What became of the first seeds that were sown?

Why was the wayside ground hard? What became of the next seed? Why did it have no root? What about the third lot of seed? Do weeds grow faster than grain? What about the fourth lot of seed?

What is the meaning of Verse 9? What question did the disciples ask Him when they were alone? Do you understand the meaning of Verse 12? Give Jesus' explanation of the parable.

Who is the sower? Who are the wayside hearers? (Those who are so careless and indifferent that their hearts are like the hard beaten paths.) What represents the birds? (Sins

of every kind that come and fill life.)

Who are the stony ground hearers? (Those who find it easy to serve God as long as things are easy and pleasant, but fall away when the difficulties come.)

Who are the weedy hearers? (The weedy hearers are those who have had careful teaching and know the right, but let other things choke out the right. So busy "having a good time" they cannot stop to consider.)

Who are the good soil hearers? Is it ever the fault of the seed that the crop fails?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS  
What is the connection between clean hands and a pure heart? Mention some "thorns" in our modern life.

How may they be disposed of? Is one man always in the same class of hearers? In what class of hearers were you last Sunday?

Are you in the same class today? Is it often the fault of the sower of the seed that there is failure? Can one sow the truth who has not learned how to do it?

Why is it important that Sunday School teachers should know the path?

Why should the home be a place of seed sowing? How is it in your home? Can you mention some ways the good of Sunday School teaching and sermons are spoiled by the hearing in this day?

Guaranteed or money refunded. Druggists sell it at 25c or forwarded prepaid on receipt of price by S. B. Leonard & Co., Tampa, Fla.

The Home Mission Board has secured the services of Rev. J. M. Kester, of Kings Mountain, to visit associations and do general work during the summer months.

FOR POISON OAK  
And other annoying conditions of the body, Tyree's Antiseptic Powder has revolutionized and solved the problem of treatment. It has linked together safety and certainty in such a manner that the curing of the cause is a pleasure instead of a pain. The first application separates the pain from the parts immediately. Its action never interferes with labor or leisure. Get a twenty-five-cent box at any drug store (or by mail) and if you are not thoroughly pleased with its action, return the empty box to the druggist, or to us, and get your money back without question. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

STATEMENT (Fire)

SOUTH GERMAN REINSURANCE COMPANY

of Bavaria; U. S. Office, 783 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Condition December 31st, 1911, as shown by statement filed:

Amount of Capital paid up in cash. \$ 200,000.00

Income—From Premiums (other than perpetual), \$367,881,840.18

654.22; Miscellaneous, \$514,785.96; Total 881,840.18

Disbursements—Net amount paid Policy-holders \$46,154.34

Miscellaneous, \$129,926.07; Total 176,080.21

Fire Risks—Written or renewed during year \$37,182,676.00

In force 31,503,343.00

LEDGER ASSETS.

Book Value of Bonds owned \$ 512,243.75

Cash in Company's Office and deposited in

Banks and Trust Companies 133,912.50

All other Ledger Assets, as detailed in

Statement 59,602.72

Total Ledger Assets 705,759.97

NON-LEDGER ASSETS.

Interest due and accrued 10,632.96

Market Value of Bonds over Book Value 756.25

Total Non-Ledger Assets \$1,389.21

Gross Assets 717,149.18

Total Admitted Assets 717,149.18

LIABILITIES.

Net amount of Unpaid Losses and Claims 61,667.16

Total unearned Premiums 270,915.31

All other Liabilities, as detailed in State-

ment 7,083.33

Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital 339,665.80

Capital actually paid up in Cash—Deposit

Capital 200,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 177,483.38

Surplus as regards Policy-holders 377,483.38

Total Liabilities 717,149.18

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN 1911.

Fire Risks written (net), \$122,908.00; Premiums received 2,426.23

U. S. Manager, Edward V. Chaplain.

Home Office, 783 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

General Agent for service, State Insurance Commissioner, Jackson, Mississippi.

State of Mississippi, Insurance Department,

Jackson, June 25, 1912.

I, T. M. HENRY, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the

above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the

SO. GERMAN REINSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn.,

filed with this department, showing the condition of said company on the

31st day of December, 1911.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written.

T. M. HENRY, Insurance Commissioner.

By McN.



## Woman's Missionary Union

MRS. T. J. BAILEY, Editor. Jackson, Miss.  
(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. T. J. Bailey)  
MRS. W. S. SMITH, Meridian—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador  
Leader for Mississippi.  
MISS MARION BANKSTON, Winona—Y. W. A. Leader.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MRS. W. A. McCOMB, Clinton.....President  
MRS. A. J. AVEN, Vice-Pres. Foreign Missions.....Vice-President  
MRS. G. W. RILEY, Houston, College Correspondent.....Rec. Sec'y  
MRS. W. A. BORUM, State Work.....Jackson  
MRS. R. D. ENOCHS, Vice-Pres. Home Missions.....Jackson  
MISS MARGARET LACKEY, Personal Service Dep't.....Clinton  
MRS. A. H. LONGINO.....Jackson

### OFFICERS OF ANNUAL MEETING

MRS. W. A. McCOMB, Clinton.....President  
MRS. A. J. AVEN, Clinton.....Vice-President  
MRS. G. W. RILEY, Houston.....Recording Secretary

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MISS MARGARET LACKEY.....Clinton, Miss.  
(All Societies of the State should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, but all money should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson.)

From Miss Bankston.

(Black Mountain, N. C., Missionary Educational Conference.)

July 2, 1912.

Dear Y. W. A's:—

I wonder if your ears are burning? Surely, they must be, for never an hour passed during these bright, busy days that I have not said in my heart, "Oh, if my girls were only here, too, on the mountain peaks." Not alone that your eyes might feast upon a landscape that is the despair of artists to picture, but, that your soul might be lifted to heights undreamed of, and your spirits filled with a joy unutterable, a peace that passeth all understanding for God is here. We have seen Him in all the majesty and glory of the Fatherhood; we have had a sweet consciousness of His presence in the person of Jesus, our elder brother.

A stranger, walking through a village one Sabbath morning, met a peasant on his way to church. "Why do you go to church?" asked the stranger. "To worship my God," said the peasant. "And what is your God like?" inquired the stranger. "My God is so great that the heavens cannot contain Him, and so little that He dwells in my heart." And this, too, is our God.

This time I shall not tell you much of the missionary educational movements, its history, and the celebration of this its tenth birthday, for I feel that every moment here is precious, and I want to bring back to you all that my heart and brain will contain. Later, when I am back at home, I am sure you will let me tell you more of this great movement; and, as I refer to it again and again during the year it will be with the prayer in my heart that you will decide to go next time. You will never come back the same as when you went away. You wouldn't even want to be that same person. I cannot explain, nor could you. You cannot realize the value of such a place until you have been there, have lived in this holy atmosphere, have mingled and come in personal touch with these consecrated lives, and have listened to words of inspiration from the lips of those men and women who are devoting their lives to service. Like one golden chord that

reverberates through all the music of the hours is the thought of missions, life consecration, life service. No prayer is uttered, no word said, no lesson studied, no song sung, that this mission thought is not the shining jewel and, though each time its setting may be different and its uses manifold, still as the center stone it gleams, now bright as the light of lives consecrated to His service, now red with the blood of martyrs of all ages. What would it mean to you to come in close touch with missionaries of many lands, and volunteers waiting for the call here and abroad; sit with them at meal time, climb mountains and have heart-to-heart talks with these who having heard the call have answered "Here am I, send me?"

We cannot tell the worth of a soul, neither can we estimate the influence of the lives of these great men and women upon our lives.

"All I aspired to be,  
All men despised in me  
That I was worth to God whose  
wheel the pitcher shaped."

The educational secretaries of a number of mission boards have met with us. College boys and girls are here in number and the college spirit pervades. How we all enjoying the songs, the yells and fun of all kinds. We had them give us a Y. W. A. table, (there are more Baptists here than any other denomination) and it's a long, long one. We sing songs and have a yell, too. (We must have one for our Mississippi Y. W. A's.) Not knowing what "Y. W. A." meant, the other denominations called us "Young Women of America." We took this as a great compliment, but changed it to "THE Young Women of America." We study just like school, too, and many of us rise at five and get in two good hours of study before breakfast, and in this mountain air, so cold and invigorating, things taste so good. There is special normal work for leaders and in addition I am taking a course on "South America and a home mission study. There is much to tell, but I must speak of one service that to me has meant very much. The Robt. E. Lee Hall (of which I shall speak later) has a magnificent porch 100 feet long, very wide and with im-

mense columns that reach up to the third story in colonial fashion. Here, just as the sun goes down, we have our twilight services. Sit here with me on these broad white steps and let us view this most wonderful of moving pictures, eventide in the mountains! Below us in the valley the lights are beginning to come out one by one in the little village of Black Mountain. About five miles in the distance lies the Blue Ridge range, piled peak on peak, till we have counted twenty-two; now a darkening blue with an occasional glint of sunlight touching rock and foliage. About their summits and in the ridges nestle baby clouds as tenderly pink as are inner rose leaves. Already as we look they are fading into trailing mists like the white wings of angels sent to have charge over us. Can you wonder that the songs are sweeter here, and that having ears we hear words from the Book that have new meanings? Last night a little cloud came up right close to the porch during the service as if it, too, wanted to help sing and pray. It gave one such a strange feeling as though all nature was joining in this vesper service. I will not try to tell you of the scene when the moon comes up over old "High Top," (our sentinel peak, 5,000 feet high and right near the house), and all the world lies flooded in its silvery light. I am writing to you tonight with a heart full of thanksgiving that you dear women have made possible my coming to this beautiful place. May God help me to help you.

With love and best wishes,  
Marion Bankston.

### From the Secretary's Office.

Quarterly reports are coming in from the societies, but all have not yet sent a report. Sister secretaries, please rush this matter. We want the report of the work printed as early as possible.

"Our Mission Fields" for July-September have been mailed from the office, and we trust by this time the societies are ready for the work so beautifully planned. If you fail to get a copy, write your vice-president, enclosing stamp and she will gladly mail you a number. With each copy sent out went a small envelope for a subscription for the coming year; also a folder explaining why it became necessary for us to pay the twenty cents hereafter for the helpful journal. Will not some one in each society in the State make it her business to take subscriptions for the "Fields?"

Have you seen a copy of the minutes of the W. M. U. of the Oklahoma meeting? If not, you are missing a rare treat. Not long since it was noted in some paper that the cost of getting out minutes was scarcely worth the cost, because so few read them. But the copy above mentioned is well worth preserving for a number of reasons; principally because it contains that classic, "Our Immediate Task" prepared by Miss Heck for her annual address. Send for a copy and read it. A copy has been mailed to each vice-president in the State.

Our big sister, Texas, has 879 societies, and the call has gone forth to increase to 1,000 this year. Mis-

issippi reported 526 at the convention. May we not set our standard high also, and ask for 750 at the end of the year. I am sure that if EACH ONE of us will feel responsible for some other organization, and not leave the work entirely alone for our vice-presidents to do, that much would be accomplished.

While we only reported 526 societies, we are sure there are more organizations than this, some never having been reported. On a recent trip your corresponding secretary heard of several societies doing good work but making no report of same, and never having affiliated with the State W. M. U. Can we not remedy this matter? One of the first steps the Master took after beginning His ministry was to organize for better and more effective service. Let us follow in His footsteps as nearly as we can.

It has been the pleasure and the privilege of the corresponding secretary to visit a number of societies in Strong River, Lebanon, Lawrence County, Pearl River and Bogie Chitto associations during the past month. Rally days were held in three of these associations, where several societies came together and had all day meetings. We should like to make special mention of each meeting but letters from these fields will be sent in from time to time telling of the work attempted and accomplished. One great step forward was made when each one of the societies represented adopted the standard of excellence for the year.

In today's issue will be found the minutes of the State Secretaries' Council, held at Oklahoma City on May 20. A number will be interested in reading same.

### MINUTES STATE SECRETARIES' COUNCIL, OKLAHOMA CITY, MAY 20, 1912.

The State secretaries and field workers of W. M. U. were called together by Miss Swann, Monday, May 20, 9:30 a. m., in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Oklahoma City. Those present were Miss Swann, assistant corresponding secretary W. M. U.; Miss Heck, president W. M. U.; Mrs. McLure, principal training school, and the following State secretaries and field workers: Miss Mallory, Alabama; Mrs. Hawkins, Arkansas; Mrs. Peelman, Florida; Miss Amos, Georgia; Miss Barnette, Louisiana; Miss Lackey, Mississippi; Miss Mare, Missouri; Mrs. Harris, New Mexico; Miss Howell and Miss Curtis, Oklahoma; Miss Northington and Mrs. Allen, Tennessee; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Leake, Virginia.

Miss Mare was asked to act as temporary secretary.

After an introductory talk by Miss Swann, an hour or more was spent in prayer and the consideration of "The Life that Wins," led by Miss Mallory. Then followed another prayer hour with the topic, "Our Organization a Medium of Power," conducted by Miss Swann.

The temporary secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting, written by Mrs. W. R. Woods, who had so long served the secretaries in this capacity. A motion was adopted "that we send by Miss Lackey a

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Sardis.

Sunday was a good day at Sardis. Brother A. W. Hooker, who was the pastor of the church some years ago, was with us in the morning and preached fervently and helpfully from John 12:32. Jesus was lifted up before us. In our business session a committee was appointed to recommend to the church next Sunday a time and a helper for a revival meeting. Let all the brethren pray for us. Our B. Y. P. U., organized on the 2nd, was more than doubled in attendance yesterday.

At the evening service the pastor preached from the text: "Ye must be born again." This church uses but three Sundays per month and I would be glad to have work in reach of this place for the fourth Sundays.

A. T. Coleman.

### Durant Meeting.

Our meeting began here on the 26th of May and continued two weeks with Brother T. T. Martin doing the preaching.

It is needless for me to say that it was done well, for all who know him can testify to that fact. He is a clear and forceful speaker. His greatest part is his clearness and simplicity of God's Word. No honest man can say after having heard him for two weeks: "I don't understand the plan of salvation." He fearlessly preaches God's truth before any kind of audience and God's Word, being sharper than a two-edged sword, divides even the joints and marrow and brings forth fruit.

We have had the greatest revival in some respects, in the history of the church. The church has been stirred from center to circumference, and a foundation laid upon which to build.

There were four accessions to the church, three by letter and one profession of faith. The meeting was not what we had hoped with reference to additions, the cause of which was peculiar to conditions existing in the town, while the revival on the inside so thoroughly overshadowed this that we are all rejoicing in the hope of the glory of God, that soon they will come into the fold.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Joseph J. Mayfield.

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### The Eupora Revival.

On Monday night after the fourth Sunday in May, the meeting had its beginning with Brother J. B. Lawrence in the pulpit.

For ten days the Word was preached with great power, resulting in eighteen additions, all of them by baptism. One peculiar feature of the meeting was manifest in the fact that all of those baptized were girls.

Brother Lawrence was kindly remembered at the close of the meeting and returned to his work rejoicing.

Brethren, pray for us when you talk to our Lord.

J. R. G. Hewlett.

## Shorter College

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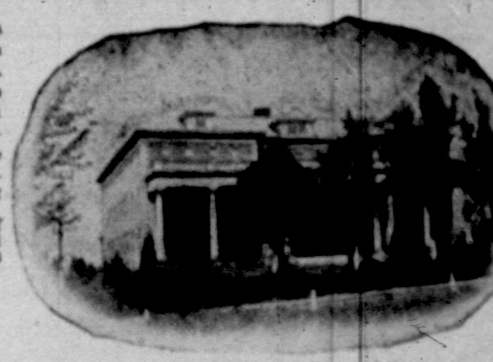
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(Continued on Page 13.)



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## Resolutions Offered by the Crystal Springs Baptist Church.

Inasmuch as our faithful and beloved pastor, J. W. Dickens feeling that the hand of the Lord directed him to another field of labor has resigned his work here, after a fruitful ministry of seven years.

Resolved, That we herein express our appreciation of his zealous, conscientious devoted service during these seven years.

There is no expression in the Bible more full of tenderness and pathos than Paul's expression:

"Finally, brethren, farewell, be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."—2 Cor. 13:11.

These final experiences are dotted along life's pathway whether we will or not. But we can trust in God's unerring will to plan, and His unseen hand to guide.

Coming to us from the seminary, he entered into our church life with that earnestness, fervor and zeal which characterized his ministry throughout. "Ready for every good work," ever at his post with the message of truth, and like Paul's message was profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, his strong faith strengthened ours. He proved

himself worthy and faithful to the trust committed to him, and the Lord gave him a fruitful ministry with us.

The church membership increased from 280 to 450. His soul was on fire with the spirit of missions and these impressions will linger with us.

As he leaves our church for work in another State, let us remember THAT field, too, is the Lord's and THAT people, too, need the strong, efficient service he is able to render, and the soul-inspiring sermons he is able to preach, and the helpfulness of his wife as she sings the Gospel message and consecrates her talents to the Lord's work.

We shall not forget their labors of love. May God's benedictions follow them to their new field. Committee.

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The church at Windsor, Ga., has raised \$600 to support Rev. Jack Mein as a missionary to Brazil. Rev. J. F. Eden, Jr., is the efficient pastor.

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(Continued from Page 10.)

written letter by Miss Mallory, expressing our sympathy to Mrs. Woods' family, and an appreciation of her work; also that we send a letter to Miss Crane, with our love, by Mrs. Thomas.

The motion prevailed that we form a permanent organization, resolving ourselves into a committee of the whole, during the lunch hour, to draw up a constitution. The rest of the morning session was devoted to a conference on methods, led by Mrs. Thomas.

After an intermission of one hour for recreation, social converse and lunch, the conference on methods was resumed.

The following constitution was presented by Miss Swann and adopted:

Article 1. Name and Object—The name of this organization shall be the Secretaries and Field Workers' Council of the W. M. U.

The object shall be study and conference concerning the questions that effect the efficiency of members.

Article 2. Members—Corresponding secretaries of W. M. U., State corresponding secretaries and field workers and principal of W. M. U. training school shall be the active members. The president of W. M. U. shall be an honorary member.

Article 3. Officers—The officers shall be chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

The corresponding secretary of W. M. U. shall be chairman ex-officio. The other two officers shall be elected annually by majority vote, and shall, with the chairman, form the executive committee, preparing the program and arranging for the annual meeting.

Article 4. Meetings—The regular meeting of the council shall be held in connection with the annual session of the W. M. U. Its program shall include a subject for study concerning some phase of W. M. U. work, and such features as the executive committee may desire.

Article 5. Amendments—Amendments to this constitution may be made at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of those present, due notice of proposed amendment being given to members through the executive committee.

The election of officers resulted in

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the choice of Mrs. J. P. Thomas for vice-chairman and Miss Eleanor Mare for secretary.

Moved and carried that a copy of the minutes and an outline of the day's conference be sent to every eligible member of the council.

Motion prevailed that the next meeting be held in St. Louis, Monday after convention Sunday, 1913.

Moved and carried that the executive committee consider the matter of a series of study books to be used as a sort of circulating library among the members of the council. Moved that the executive committee

formulate a letter quarterly, to be sent to all members. Carried. At 3:30 the meeting adjourned, after a session of prayer.—Eleanor Mare, Secretary.

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## STATEMENT (Miscellaneous) UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY New York City, New York.

Condition December 31st, 1911, as shown by Statement filed.	
Amount of Capital paid up in cash.....	\$ 500,000.00
Amount of Ledger Assets (as per balance) December 31st of previous year.....	2,732,344.11
Extended at.....	\$2,732,344.11
Net Premiums written, \$1,858,332.14; Miscellaneous, \$127,708.95	1,986,041.09
Accident, \$545,415.67; Health, \$232,138.93; Liability, \$940,518.50; Steam Boiler, \$55,934.98; Burglary and Theft, \$64,518.57; Sprinkler, \$19,884.02; Auto and Property damage, \$11,277.41; Workmen's Collective, \$8,554.06; Total.....	4,718,385.20
Net amount paid Policy-holders for losses, \$918,983.71; Miscellaneous, \$1,038,703.64; Total.....	1,957,687.35
Accident, \$250,191.52; Health, \$104,568.57; Liability, \$522,066.79; Steam Boiler, \$982.76; Burglary and Theft, \$28,235.35; Sprinkler, \$7,740.65; Auto Property damage, \$1,592.31; Workmen's Collective, \$3,605.76; Balance.....	2,760,697.85
BUSINESS IN FORCE AT END OF YEAR	
Accident, \$474,308.89; Health, \$192,906.41; Liability, \$798,664.39; Steam Boiler, \$79,283.07; Burglary and Theft, \$81,455.16; Sprinkler, \$26,968.48; Auto and Property damage, \$10,736.32; Workmen's Collective, \$4,422.58; Total.....	1,168,745.30
LEDGER ASSETS:	
Book Value of Real Estate.....	4,500.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate, first liens.....	277,000.00
Book Value of Bonds, \$892,206.87; Stocks, \$1,300,341.36.....	2,192,548.23
Cash in Home Office, Banks and Trust Companies.....	61,559.08
Gross Premiums in course of collection, year On Policies or Renewals issued on or after Oct. 1, 1911.....	219,407.70
Other Ledger Assets, as detailed in Statement.....	5,182.84
Total Ledger Assets.....	2,760,697.85
NON-LEDGER ASSETS:	
Interest due and accrued.....	13,150.29
Total Non-Ledger Assets.....	13,150.29
Gross Assets.....	\$2,773,848.14
Deduct Assets not admitted.....	129,090.59
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$2,644,757.55
LIABILITIES:	
Total unpaid Claims and expenses of settlement.....	205,220.00
Total unearned Premiums.....	830,112.36
Commissions, brokerage and other charges due or to become due to agents or brokers on Policies issued on or after Oct. 1, 1911.....	61,434.16
Dividends due Stockholders.....	12,725.00
All other Liabilities, as detailed in Statement.....	235,266.03
Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital.....	1,344,757.55
Capital actually paid up in Cash.....	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities.....	800,000.00
Surplus as regards Policy-holders.....	1,300,000.00
Total Liabilities.....	\$2,644,757.55

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI DURING 1911. Gross Premiums received on risks written or renewed during the year: Accident, \$1,039.04; Health, \$713.73; Liability, \$828.06; Burglary and Theft, \$7.17; Sprinkler, \$177.08. Total, \$2,765.08. Gross Losses Paid: Accident, \$4,961.49; Health, \$1,091.19; Liability, \$647.41; Sprinkler, \$1,345.20. Total, \$7,845.39. President, Edson S. Leatt. Secretary, D. G. Leuckett. Home Office, 141 Broadway, New York City, New York. General Agent for service, Messrs. Godchaux & Mioton, Ltd. State of Mississippi, Insurance Department, Jackson, June 25, 1912.

I, T. M. HENRY, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, New York City, New York, filed with this department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December, 1911.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written. T. M. HENRY, Insurance Commissioner. By McN.

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## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

### MARTIN BALL

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Yazoo association was a joyful occasion. The rainy weather kept some away, but the Hayes Creek meeting house was well filled both Saturday and Sunday. Not many of the preachers attended, but those who were there, worked full time.

The work at Barant, under the skillful direction of Pastor Mayfield, is making commendable progress. The church is harmonious and aggressive. Mayfield is a splendid preacher and had decided evangelistic gifts. His services in this line are in demand.

This scribe was made happy last Sunday night by the presentation of a beautiful umbrella coming from the congregation as a token of esteem. It was presented by Deacon Walter Trotter. How a worthy one feels when he knows his labors are so imperfect. The Master has some chosen ones in Winona.

As a birthday gift Rabbi Emil Hirsch, of Chicago, had his salary increased by \$2,000, making it now \$20,000, and the congregation presented him with \$2,000 extra! This is better than some Baptist churches do!

Think for a moment! The poor Baptists of Burma are raising \$33,000 as a memorial fund to celebrate the one hundred anniversary of Judson's arrival in Burma. The sacrifice is far greater than will be made by Southern Baptists in raising one million and a quarter for the same purpose.

The great meeting at Moultrie, Ga., Dr. A. C. Cress pastor, resulted in 68 additions. The preaching was done by Evangelist Millard A. Jenkins. They granted the pastor unlimited leave of absence to care for his son, who is now at Greenville, S. C., about to lose his sight. May he soon be restored.

At Lumpkin, Ga., the church spire was struck by lightning and almost demolished. It was covered by insurance. What did it accomplish by being there anyway? We think they could be left off and the money spent more profitably.

The Baptist Advance presents an enlarged picture of Ouchita College buildings and campus. It is styled "Arkansas Beauty Spot." It well merits the name.

Rev. H. C. Rosamond is teaching the banner teacher training class of Arkansas at Eldorado. The complete normal course of the Sunday School Board will be taken. Brother Rosamond did very efficient work at Winona during his four years' pastorate.

The Orphanage Gem came this morning so fresh and nice, full of things of interest about the Home. It should go into every home in Mississippi. Send for it at once. It

costs only 25 cents and will brighten your home very much, besides encouraging the children.

On account of failing health, Prof. J. A. Lowrey has been forced to retire from the presidency of the Baptist College at Clinton, Ky. His work with the school has been very successful. Pastor W. R. Hill is acting president and assisting the trustees in organizing the faculty and pushing forward the work.

Union University, Jackson, Tenn., offered double the salary Missionary R. P. Mahon received as missionary to the Mexicans if he would take the financial agency of the university, but he declined at once, preferring to work among the poor, priest-ridden Mexicans and endure the hardships incident to that work.

The Hall-Moody Institute is making considerable additions to the building—two large wings are being added. This will give a frontage of 104 feet and a depth of 130 feet in the main building. The building will be splendidly equipped. Martin, Tenn., people are proud of this great school.

The plans have been announced for three new buildings for the Chicago University, to cost approximately \$1,000,000. One building for the department of geology and geography—one as a gymnasium for women—one for classical departments and their department libraries. What a pity this great school is not thoroughly Baptist!

Secretary W. D. Powell, of Kentucky, states that of the 1,827 Kentucky Baptist churches, 911 gave nothing to missions, and that less than fifty churches have parsonages. He says that there are 1,376 Baptist churches in Kentucky with only once a month preaching. Close up the ranks, brother, and make a better showing.

As a memorial to his son and his grandson, whose lives were lost in the Titanic disaster, Paul Widener, of Philadelphia, has added \$4,000,000 to the \$3,000,000 endowment fund to the Widener Home for Crippled Children. A good way to build a monument to his boys.

Evangelist Millard A. Jenkins is aiding Pastor E. H. Jennings in a meeting at Dothan, Ala. Large crowds are attending every service, and the prospects are good for a great meeting.

Evangelist J. H. Dew, of Missouri, has just closed a meeting with Pastor T. E. Harvey, of Salem, Mo.—33 additions, 20 by baptism. The Lord blesses abundantly the labors of Evangelist Dew everywhere he goes.

The Baptist World says: "A Baptist woman in this State is giving several thousand dollars to missions, taking an annuity. This relieves her of worry in her financial matters, and assures that the money will go to

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missions as she desires." Is any body in Mississippi doing that way?

A splendid series of articles is running in the Word and Way by Peter Pipkin. He is telling the readers how to harass and embarrass the minister. The article on slander is particularly fine. Everybody ought to read it. It furnishes much good reading.

Rev. Oliver Reed, of LaGrange, Mo., has been elected State evangelist of Missouri, and enters the work at once. He is said to be a very fine preacher.

Rev. R. E. Bailey has resigned the work at Harrodsburg, Ky., and accepts the call to the First church of Jefferson City, Mo. He will reach his new work by August 1st.

The meeting at Okolona, in which Dr. W. A. Borum, of the First church, Jackson, assisted the pastor, seems to have been an excellent one. Twenty-one were added to the church.

Rev. J. S. Compere will go to Arkadelphia, Ark., and teach the Bible in Ouchita College. His work has been eminently successful as pastor of the church at Fordyce. He is a fine preacher and a good teacher.

"News in the Circle" this week is taken from other states. The brethren were preparing for the "glorious Fourth" and doubtless forgot to send any news. Can't you do better and let us hear from your field?

Evangelist Raleigh Wright, of the Home Board, has recently closed a good meeting at Searcy, Ark., in which there were 37 additions—27 by baptism.

Honesty.—"Could you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"I never tried such rigid economy, sir!"—Life.

Unnecessary Experience.—(The Author)—"You can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

(The Other)—"No; and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the country!"—London Opinion.

#### A Remarkable Honor.

In 1840, seven members of Congress from North Carolina, ninety-four members of the State legislature and the mayor and forty-two leading citizens of Raleigh, N. C., united in presenting a petition to the director of the medical bureau of the United States navy, which closes with the following words: "While all can testify to the high reputation this medicine sustains in the respective counties we have the honor to represent, many of us know, by happy experience in our own families, its efficacy; therefore, we can with much propriety and do with great pleasure, give Dr. Gray our names in support of his truly valuable ointment."

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